NOW LET'S

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT ROCHESTER

VOLUME XXI — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1923 — NUMBER 3

Dr F C Ferry

FIRST SPEAKERS OF MYERS COURSE ARE ANNOUNCED

J. J. Mallon and Carl Sandburg Will Address Undergraduates On Current Subjects

SANDBURG HERE BEFORE

Mr. Mallon Is Noted Settlement Worker of Toynbee Hall

J. J. Mallon, warden of Toynbee Hall of the Universities Settlement in East London, and a well known authority on social and industrial affairs in the British Empire, will give the first of the Myers lectures in the Chapel on the eevning of October 31. The second address on November 21, will bring to the Hill, Carl Sandburg of Elmhurst, Illinois, American newspaper man, author and poet. Both lectures will be open to the public.

Mr. Mallon, through constant activity in industrial and social fields, has come in contact with many of the government officials of the Empire, as well as many of its literary leaders, including such men as Lloyd George, Baldwin, Macdonald, Bernard Shaw, Wells, Galsworthy, and G. K. Chesterton. In the interests of his work, he has had the Prince of Wales as his guest in East London.

Mr. Mallon will take for his subject some aspect of the activities of Toynbee Hall in East London. The institution takes its name from the late Arnold Toynbee, a famous economic thinker whose interest in the poor, and desire to be personally acquainted with them, led to his close association with the district of White Chapel in London, where the Rev. Canon Barnett was at that time vicar. This association was commemorated after his death by the social settlement of Toynbee Hall, the first of many similar institutions erected in the East End of London for the purpose of uplifting and brightening the lives of the poorer classes.

Carl Sandburg is very well known to American audiences, and has appeared in the Chapel as a Myers' lecturer on a previous occasion. He is a former editorial writer on the Chicago Daily News, the winner of the Levinson Prize for poetry in 1914, and the author of numerous books, among them "Chicago Poems," "Corn Huskers," "The Chicago Race Riots," "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of the Sunburnt West," and "Abraham Lincoln," "The Prairie Years."

Y. M. C. A. Is Host At Freshman Reception

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual reception for the freshmen in the Hall of Commons last Wednesday evening. The first year men turned out in full force for this affair, while many sophomores and upperclassmen were also present.

Cutter, '29, who during the course of the evening made a speech on athletics in Hamilton College, was the presiding officer of this gathering. Dean Fitch, the main speaker of the evening, welcomed the freshmen to the college and spoke on "Success in College." He emphasized the following points to the first year men.

"Personality is a factor of prime importance in college men. Maintain your credit so that people will know that you are responsible. Know thyself in college, think for yourself, and reason for yourself, in order that, when you are graduated, people will say that you kept yourself well in hand."

After this speech several of the undergraduates were given the opportunity of outlining different college activities. J. B. Fanning, '30, spoke on Hamilton Life, Jones, '30, on the Hamilton Literary Magazine; Ingalls, '29, on the Royal Gaboon; Barnes, '29, about the Charlatans; and Woolf, '29, about the College Church and the Y. M. C. A. Then the program was formally brought to a close and the freshmen mingled together in an attempt to become better acquainted.

Lectures for Vagabonds

Thursday, 3:00, Friday and Tuesday, 1:00—Elizabethan Composers (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Friday, 3:00 — Thomas de Quincey (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Monday, 3:00 — Writing of Medieval Manuscripts (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

STUDENT CLUBS RESUME MEETINGS

History, M. M., Neuman, And Political Science Clubs Organize For Year

History Club

Resuming activities for the coming year, the first meeting of the History Club was held at the home of Professor Bonham on Friday eevning, October fifth. Following election of officers, the program for the evening consisted of a discussion of the various interpretations of history.

Professors Howson, Sleight, Dale and Laves supplemented the talks of Callanen and Douglas on the economic, geographic, and spiritual phases of history. Professor Bonham summed up all these points into an historian's interpretation of history.

About thirty members attended and elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Edwin C. Douglas; vice president, Francis E. Mineka; secretary, Gardner A. Callanen.

No date has been set for the next meeting of the club, but it is expected that it will be within the next month.

M. M. Club

Officers of the M. M. Club are arranging details for the first meeting of the club to be held during the first week of November. Dr. Phillip S. Bird, D. D., of Cleveland, honorary member of the club, and formerly pastor of the First Church of Utica, is outlining a program of meetings and will advise as to plans and procedure for the coming year.

Officers are: president, H. G. Woolf; vice president, Allan R. Ostrander; secretary and treasurer, William Aderhold.

Newman Club

The first meeting of the Newman Club was held at the Rectory o Father Dwyer in Clinton Thursday evening, October fourth, at which time fifteen freshmen were received into membership. The meeting was principally for the purpose of organization and introducing the new men.

The active club now includes about sixty men from the college, and it was decided to hold a regular meeting every two weeks, the next one being scheduled for October 18th, at the Psi Upsilon House.

Officers of the club are as follows: president, William Foley; vice president, Joseph Fanning; secretary, Francis Crowley.

Political Science Club

No definite date has as yet been agreed upon for the first meeting of the Political Science Club, but it is expected one will be held within the next week or two.

An effort is being made to have the members of the club addressed by Senator Davenport some time during the Fall term.

Spencer Philips is president of the organization, and is assisted by an executive council consisting of John Normile, Gardner Callanen and Paterson Bond.

Colleges Hold Aviation Meet

On the 19th and 20th of this month the Yale Aeronautical Society will sponsor the first Intercollegiate Aviation Conference to be held in this country. The conference, which is sanctioned by the National Aeronautical Association, will have the support of the aviation societies of several colleges, including the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Southern California, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and will attempt to promote better relations between these groups than have hitherto existed. The problems of flight in struction, ownership, operation of aircraft, and the important question of intercollegiate air-racing will all be discussed. Every college aeronautical association has been invited to send representatives to the conference.

Pi Delta Epsilon Offers Two Prizes for Student Writing

In an endeavor to stimulate and sponsor undergraduate opinion in matters of contemporary interest, the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity, has offered two prizes of ten dollars each for the best editorials written by students in Hamilton College. One prize will go to the student who, in the opinion of judges to be selected by Pi Delta Epsilon, best sets forth his views on the current presidential campaign; the other prize will be awarded the undergraduate whose opinions on some topic of general interest to the college are considered most illuminating and most effectively expressed.

All undergraduates, without restriction, are eligible for entry in the competition. Two members of the faculty will act as judges and the two winning editorials will be published in LIFE.

Following are the general rules for the contest:

1. The editorials must be (a) a discussion of some phase of the current presidential campaign or (b) a discussion of some topic of general interest to the college.
2. It must be of six hundred or more words in length.
3. It must be typewritten and double spaced.
4. It must be signed as original.
5. A student may submit any number of editorials in the contest.
6. Editorials discussing the presidential campaign are due before midnight of October 26.

[The Prize-winning entry will be published in HAMILTON LIFE on October 31.]

7. Editorials discussing a topic of general interest to the college are due before midnight of November third. (The prize-entry will be published in HAMILTON LIFE on November 14.)

All entries should be given to either Combs or Mineka before midnight of the dates specified above.

HAMILTON FOOTBALL TEAM VANQUISHES CLARKSON, 14-0

Second Consecutive Victory in As Many Starts; Bush Scores First Touchdown on Pass, Campbell Makes Second, Chatfield Kicks Extra Points

Sensational runs, long passes, and consistently good punting, featured Hamilton's part in the 14-0 victory over Clarkson in football last Saturday at Potsdam. Bush, receiving a pass, made a dramatic forty-yard run to score for Hamilton at the end of the first half with but 35 seconds to play. The second touchdown came in the third quarter when Campbell recovered a fumble on Clarkson's 20-yard line.

The game was played chiefly in Clarkson territory with the goal line of Hamilton never seriously threatened. Clarkson's only chance to score came in the second quarter when they marched the ball from their own 30-yard line to within 22 yards of scoring.

Chatfield's punts were a strong factor in Hamilton defense. His one punt of 69 yards was 20 yards better than Clarkson's best efforts. The passing was also exceptional, Hamilton completing seven out of fourteen passes.

The game, play by play, follows: First Quarter. Hamilton kicked off to Clarkson's 10-yard line and the ball was run back to the 30-yard line. Clarkson was penalized five yards and forced to punt, which brought the ball to the center of the field. The ball was punted back to Clarkson's seven-yard line. By running plays the ball was carried forward 40 yards. Another five-yard penalty and Clarkson punted to Hamilton's 37-yard line. The ball hit a Hamilton man and Clarkson fell on the ball. Hamilton received the ball on the 20-yard line and soon punted to Clarkson's 10-yard line. Clarkson was forced to punt and the ball was Hamilton's in the middle of the field. The Buff and Blue succeeded in bringing the ball to Clarkson's 18-yard line by a series of passes to end the quarter.

Second Quarter: Clarkson received the ball and carried it to Hamilton's 45-yard line, where a punt over the goal line gave the ball to Hamilton. After advancing the ball 10 yards, Hamilton punted to Clarkson's 30-yard line. Both Hamilton and Clark-

(Turn Page Four)

NINE STATES FURNISH 137 MEN FOR NEW FRESHMAN CLASS OF '32

Nine states have labored to produce the 137 Freshmen now starting their fourth week on the Hill. From Massachusetts and Vermont to Maryland, and from Connecticut to Wisconsin, spread the states from which they come.

Aside from New York, which always sends the largest quota of first-year men, New Jersey has the most representatives on the campus. Pennsylvania is third and Connecticut a close fourth. The rivalry among the cities finds the honors going to Utica and Brooklyn, with Syracuse and Buffalo tied for third place.

The members of the Class of 1932 are:

Paul Abbott, John Albert, Robert Ashmead, Eugene Avery, Waterman Baldwin, Scott Barlow, John Bartram, J. Milton Batchelor, M. Noble Bates, Douglas Batten, Enos Benedict, William Blake, Charles Bliss, Raymond Borst, Walter Breckenridge, William Broughton, George Brown, Robert Burnett.

Hallock Campbell, Irving Chase, Beauchamp Clark, Robert Clarke, Herbert Corby, Wilson Coward, Homer Crane, Vincent Creagh, Winthrop Crowell, Fenton Crutchley, Donald Cunningham, Jack Danella, Robert Davis, George Decker, Alvan Denman, Raymond DeRosa, Leland DeSormo, Frank Disney, John Dixon, Norey Eames, Charles Estabrook.

Alfred Fauver, C. Ingals Fisher, Jerome Fisher, Frederick Fox, Odin Fredman, Sidney Glazer, Joseph Goodfellow, Hugh Govern, Theodore Green Edward Gross, Kelland Gross, William Harris, Arthur Harvey, Theodore Harwood, Allen Henderson, Harold Heuston, Sebert Hollenbeck, Horace Holley, Samuel Holt, John Howard, Timothy Howard, David Hoyer, James Hubbard, Graham Hubbel, Judson Humeston, Jack Hummer.

Frank Jamieson, Richard Jenks, Francis Johnson, Maynard Jones, Thomas Jones, John Kane, Weston Kelsey, Harry Kreuger, George Laros, Thomas Leavenworth, John Lester, Gardener LeVien, Clifford Lewis, Henry Maijgren, John Mangan, Edmund Merriam, Lorimer Moe, William Monacelli, Frederick Moore, William Morrow, Edward Mozeyko, Donald Munson.

Robert Ohmann, Stanley Palewski, Charles Payne, John Payne, Robert Phelps, Richard Pippitt, Harry Porter, Benjamin Bouser, Edward Prescott, Walter Pritchard, Frederick Rawson, John Ready, Robert Robinson, Ralph Rogers, Herbert Ross, Thomas Roth, John Sanford, Kenneth Scagel, Merle Schoelin, Grant Sechrist, Andrew Skinner, Arden Skinner, Kernan Slingluff, William Sloane, Alfred Smith, Frank Smith, Roy Smith, Arthur Stein, Edgar Stewart, Benjamin Stone, Edward Strong, James Sweely.

George Torge, Claude Tuthill, Marsden Tuthill, John Van Deventer, Ralph Vosburgh, John Wagenblass, John Walsh, Robert Watt, Albert Wells, John West, Crawford Wettlaufer, Kirk White, Frank Will, James Wilson, Merrill Wilson, William Woodcock, John Zalewski, Leo Zuckerman.

Calendar

Thursday

Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon at Psi Upsilon House at 8.

Choir Practice at 7:45.

Saturday

Football with Rochester at Clinton, 2:30.

Soccer with Clark Mills at Clinton.

Crosscountry with New York State Teacher's College at Clinton.

Tea Dance at Deke House at 4:30.

Tea Dance at Psi U. House at 8:30.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher: Rev. Frank M. Weston, D. D., Geneva, N. Y.

Tuesday

Fraternity Meetings.

ROCHESTER GAME IS NEXT ON LIST

Buff and Blue Trains for Stiff Contest With Flower City Eleven

With two clean-cut victories already tucked under their belts, the Buff and Blue gridiron warriors are preparing for the Rochester game this Saturday, and will make a determined effort to maintain their clean slate.

The team came through last Saturday's victory with but a few minor injuries, and expects to pit its full strength, with the exception of Sherman, against the Flower City aggregation. Sherman's foot is healing slowly and it is hardly expected that he will be in shape by Saturday. Two other convalescents, Schneider and W. Morris, are in good shape and will undoubtedly be on Steuben Field when the whistle blows.

Rochester has a veteran team this year, a team that chalked up a notable record of victories last Fall and whatever holes were made by graduation have been filled by stars from the crack freshman team of last year. It is likely that they will put on the field a fast combination with a heavy line and a well-developed aerial attack. Their 7-0 victory over Alfred last Saturday was the first game of the season and, although it compares unfavorably with Hamilton's 14-0 victory over the same team, it should be taken with the usual grain of salt with which all comparative scores must be judged.

Coach Winters intends to put the varsity through stiff practice sessions this week, and will concentrate on defense against Rochester's aerial attack in addition to strengthening weak spots revealed by the game with Clarkson. The heavy freshman team is developing slowly and may possibly be used to give the varsity some scrimmage practice before the week is out.

Prizes Offered for Best Smith Essays

Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany, has offered two prizes of $1,000 each for the best essay written by college students or graduates of not more than two years standing on the subject: "Why Alfred E. Smith Should Be Elected President of the United States." One prize is for women and the other for men. The contest will close on October 20th.

The New York World, Buffalo Times, Trenton Times, Raleigh News Observor, Richmond Times Leader, Arkansas Gazette, Gainesville, Fla. Sun; Columbia, S. C. Record; Nashville Tennessean, Lexington Herald, Nevada State Journal, Atlanta Journal and Providence News are cooperating with the College League in conducting the contest.

Essays may be sent to these newspapers or to the New York committee at 1775 Broadway, New York City; the Central Regional Committee at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.; or the New England Committee at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. Each of the various committees will pick the two best essays written by men and the two written by women that are submitted to it. Only these sectional selections will qualify for the money prizes.

The essays are to be limited to 500 words and will be judged on strength of argument, form of composition and excellence in English. They must be typed, or written, on one side of the paper. The name of the author, with college and class must be enclosed.

BUFF AND BLUE SOCCER OUTFIT DOWNS CORNELL

Hamilton Fulfills Long Cherished Ambition in Defeat of Ithaca Team

SCORE IS 4-3

Chan, Ingalls, D. Carpenter, and Lawton Score

Coach Gelas stuck another feather in his cap last Saturday when his Buff and Blue soccer team came through with a hard-earned victory over Cornell by a four to three score. It was one of the best soccer games in years, and the teams were so evenly matched that it was not until the last quarter that Hamilton's fighting spiirt forged ahead. Captain Chan, Ingalls, D. Carpenter, and Lawton did the scoring for Hamilton and were by far outstanding stars of the game.

Cornell got off to a fast start in the first quarter and things began to look pretty bad for Hamilton. The Ithaca team started scoring in this period and didn't stop until they had amassed three goals—their total number for the game. But the flying start was a little too hard on them. Just as fast as Cornell began to tire Hamilton increased its speed, and seizing the opportunity, Captain Chan slipped one past the goalline.

In the second quarter Hamilton-playing a steady consistent game against the tired Ithacans, held the upper hand throughout. Ingalls was the next one to make a goal, bringing the score up to 3-2 at the half.

No score was made in the third period, but the Buff and Blue players kept their larger opponents on the run all the time. The final quarter was the climax of the whole game. Here Hamilton reached the peak of its speed, and in spite of the hard playing on Cornell's part, soon tied the score on Carpenter's goal. The strain told a bit on the Buff and Blue booters, but they kept on fighting until Lawton came through with a long winning shot just inside the post.

John Normile played an unusually good game as goallie, stopping all that it was physically possible to stop. Lawton played a surprisingly good game as well as Captain Chan and Carpenter.

Too much credit can not be given

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Fall Tournaments Are in Full Swing

The golf and tennis tournaments have proceeded rapidly in the past week with the first two rounds of golf and the first three of tennis already played off. Of the sixteen men who started the first round, there are four left to contend for the positions in the semi-finals. The tennis enthusiasts are greater in number with thirty-four enrolled in the tournament and only twelve remaining who have not been eliminated.

The golf matches have not been very close. However, Weston defeated Mulcahy, two up, and Mead defeated Ingalls, two up. Mead then defeated Weston, three and two. In order to get into the semi-finals he must defeat Bannerman, last year's champion, who has already easily taken both his matches. Calkins and Decker will play for the other position in the semi-finals. Decker is one of the two freshmen who entered the tournament and has defeated both Cutter and Chapin.

The first-year men have shown greater enthusiam for the courts. Half of the players in the original round of the tournament were freshmen, but of these only four have not been eliminated. Blake and Sanford seem to be the most sensational discoveries for team material while Rienzo, who transferred from Syracuse, is another promising player. He defeated Lawton in the only match that has run in three sets. Sarles, the winner of last year's tournament, and Kavakos, his contestant in the semi-finals, are still in the play. Sarles' victories have been decisive but Kavakos had to play an 8-6 and 7-5 set to win his match over Roth.

The other victors have taken their matches with little trouble.

This year the Executive Council is providing a permanent cup for annual competition. The cup last year was given outright to the winner.

HAMILTON LIFE

Affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon

(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

Business Office, 401-403 First Street, Utica, N. Y.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 401 First St., Utica, N. Y., or Delta Kappa Epsilon House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year, including literary supplement. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 72.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928

WESLEYAN'S NEW CHAPEL SYSTEM

(Editor's note: The following editorial, which we are reprinting from the Wesleyan Argus, is of particular interest as representing undergraduate opinion on the recent innovation at that college. Instead of having daily ten-minute services at 7:50 o'clock, much like ours here at Hamilton, Wesleyan men have but three services a week, lasting from 10 o'clock till 10:20. Two of these services are of a strictly religious nature, while the third is entirely secular.)

On behalf of the college body, we thank Dr. McConaughy and the Wesleyan faculty for the new chapel arrangement. A great majority of the students, apparently, are in favor of the change.

In our opinion, the student protest against compulsory chapel was never fundamentally anti-religious. The average student enjoys singing a good hymn, he enjoys organ music, and he appreciates the atmosphere of quietness and sanity that often goes with a beautiful religious service. He never objected strongly to these things in themselves; what he rebelled against was the infernal nuisance of having to attend eight o'clock chapel four or five times a week.

The new arrangement makes chapel far less of a nuisance, and decidedly more of a worth while part of college life. Ten minutes was too short a time for either a dignified religious service or a constructive talk on a non-religious subject. Professor Hewitt's talk on Mussolini, yesterday morning, would certainly have been much less illuminating if it had been confined to ten minutes.

In common with most other students, we still hope and pray that compulsory week-day chapel will ultimately be abolished; and we trust that this plan will prove to be a step in that direction. But even if it is not such a step—even from the viewpoint of the most ardent believer in compulsory chapel—it must be admitted that the new method is an improvement over the old.

A NOTE ON DOGMA

The excellent sermon delivered by President Park last Sunday reminds us of certain words once spoken by Anatole France. "The Church must absorb electricity, X-rays and hypnotism," he said, "or she must die. She must have a new system of metaphysics as well as new men of light and leading." All of which reaffirms the old truth that reactionary dogma is the great sin of organized religion.

President Park is notably innocent of that sin. Foregoing rhetorical demonstration, the thoughtless repetition of cobwebbed formulas, and the use of hoary (and therefore to youth, dubious) authorities, he addressed the undergraduates in a straightforward, conversational manner. Those who have studied the diverse methods of clergymen must appreciate the increased effectiveness of this approach; for sanity, sympathy, and scientific thinking are lamentably rare in the modern pulpit.

President Park also possesses real insight into the attitudes and philosophy of modern youth. He realizes that the younger generation is unorthodox rather than thoughtless, that when the Church loses young people, it is the Church's fault; he meets youth on a common ground and does not endeavor to foist a hostile viewpoint on the unwilling. Young men of today will not believe a truth for the mere reason that they ought to believe it; if it is a truth, it has valid grounds for its existence—and youth will have them or refuse to believe. This is, of course, the only basis upon which Christianity may be held up to a modern world.

Nor did Dr. Park's rejection of illogical and reactionary modes of presentation preclude idealism and vitality. Rather it insured these essential qualities. He is an idealist who manages to keep his feet firmly on the ground and his head out of the clouds. He is an idealist who is, first of all a faithful observer of reality. His God is not so high in the sky that others cannot see it; and if modern youth is to believe in a God, it must be in the God of such men as Dr. Parks.

Eugenics Gains College Favor

According to a recent report of the American Eugenics Society, headed by President Little of Michigan, genetics and eugenics are being favored more and more as required college courses. The society believes that the progress of the scientific point of view on higher education and race improvement may be measured by the increasing number of educators who believe in requiring genetics and eugenics for all students. The report shows that a definite majority of biology teachers advocate the study of these two subjects for all biological, sociological and medical students. Questionnaires were sent out to 254 colleges and universities throughout the country, and about half of the replies favored the courses for law students, and a quarter insisted that all students, whatever their intended vocations, should be required to study genetics and eugenics. It is interesting to note that last December, when the recommendations of the Educational Survey Committee were balloted on by the college body, the vote was 375 to 33 in favor of the following proposition: "That the subject of Sex and Eugenics should be fully covered by one of our present generalization courses."

Guesswork Wins A's, Says Shenton

A rather amazing statement was recently made by Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, the new chairman of the Sociology department at Syracuse University, at an all-university convocation. "Students who are the best guessers get the A's," declared Dr. Shenton, and added, "Those who cannot guess quite as well get the B's, and those who guess, but not with any degree of accuracy, do not pass."

In closing his remarks, Dr. Shenton, stated that "scientific advancement and intellectual awakening are in the proportion of people's ability to guess correctly, and make the right choice." It has been suggested that potential Phi Beta Kappa men use as their seminar reading book, "Ask Me Another."

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The results of the faculty poll on the political situation remains practically unchanged. Hoover still continues to lead in the ratio of two to one, with one-third of the faculty yet to be heard from. During the week Professor Fancher joined the ranks of the Smith supporters, while Professor Durham testified to his preference for Hoover.

CLASS CONTESTS BEGIN THIS WEEK

Thirty Candidates Report to Coach Weber for Frosh Football

Intra-mural sports got under way this week with the junior-sophomore soccer game on Monday. The next contest will be the soccer game between the freshmen and seniors on October 15th, while the juniors and sophomores will fight it out in the first football game on October 22d. It has not yet been announced when the cross-country meets will start, but the schedule will be published very shortly.

Not much is known of the strength of the different class teams, but those of the freshmen will probably be the strongest, especially in football and soccer. Of course, their daily practices and faculty coaches give them an advantage over the other teams. However, the sophomore outfits, which seem to be the best among the other classes, should at least be able to make things interesting for the first year men.

About thirty candidates report to Coach Weber every day for football practice and, from all indications, the freshman team will be quite heavy this year. However, nothing is known yet about the ability of the different players as no scrimmage sessions have been held. As soon as their offense is perfected, it is expected that they will endeavor to provide a little opposition for the varsity.

In soccer, about twenty-three freshmen are striving for positions. The candidates are rapidly being condi tioned but Coach Gelas has not yet picked a first team.

Each class will play one game in soccer and one in football with each of the other classes. The football schedule will wind up on Novembervember 6th while the last soccer contest will be staged on November 12th.

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Cross Country Team Prepares for Meet

After Hamilton's recent successes on the football and soccer fields, only a cross-country victory this Saturday over New York State Teachers' College is needed to give the 1928 season the most auspicious beginning in recent years.

Coaches Gelas and Winters have had the men out every afternoon since the opening of the term and the entire team is in excellent condition due to inauguration of a systematic training schedule. Up until the past week the men have been working only on short distances and all workouts are now being held on the new four-mile course.

This afternoon, tryouts are being made to determine who will start on this coming Saturday. Much is expected from A. R. Crane, who ran last year for the first time and due to the excellent showing he made was elected captain of this year's team, in the last few meets of the year. The squad was hard hit by graduation, Crane being the only man on the present team who has already won a letter in cross-country. Others who have been showing up particularly well in practice are Douglas, Lathrop, White, Ayrault and Grubb.

Judging from their record last year, the harriers from the Teachers' College are far from being the toughest foes that Hamilton will have to face in the coming season. If this newly awakened spirit of enthusiasm on the part of the student body has as bracing an effect upon the cross-country team as it has already had on the soccer and football teams, there is no reason why Hamilton should not win by a large margin.

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Date Is Set for Fall House Party

Scarcely two weeks are left before the Hill will again be the scene of another Fall House Party. The twenty-sixth, and twenty-seventh of October are the dates fixed by the inter-fraternity council when nearly every house will be the entertainer of the country's fairest.

The plans are practically the same as those of last Fall party. Friday night again starts off the week-end with open house dances in all of the crowds but the Alpha Delts and Emerson Lits whose houses are under construction. Saturday afternoon all three of the fall teams will perform before the guests: Football against Trinity; cross country against Hobart; and soccer against R. P. I.

Plans for tea dances have not yet been completed. Saturday night closed dances will begin directly after dinner in the different houses and continue until midnight. The Psi U's are entertaining with Alpha Delts and their girls over the week-end.

All in all, it promises to be the big weekend of the fall on the Hill. Orchestras from all parts of New York State are being engaged, some of them new to Hamilton.

Sophomores Compete for Positions on Life

Seven sophomores are now competing for positions on the reportorial staff of HAMILTON LIFE. Competition began this week with the publication of advance articles on cross country and football.

The selection of reporters from the Class of '31 will probably be made rather early in the year since the LIFE staff is considerably depleted, The failure of Irving Hirsch and Theodore Perry to return to college coupled with the resignation of Peter S. Chase, all juniors, leaves only four members of the Class of '30 and six from the Class of '31 on the active list of reporters.

It is probable that freshman competition will start shortly. Both sophomores and freshmen who compete, will be selected entirely on their ability to write assigned stories. Ratings are made on each piece of writing and a mark given, regardless of whether or not the article is printed.

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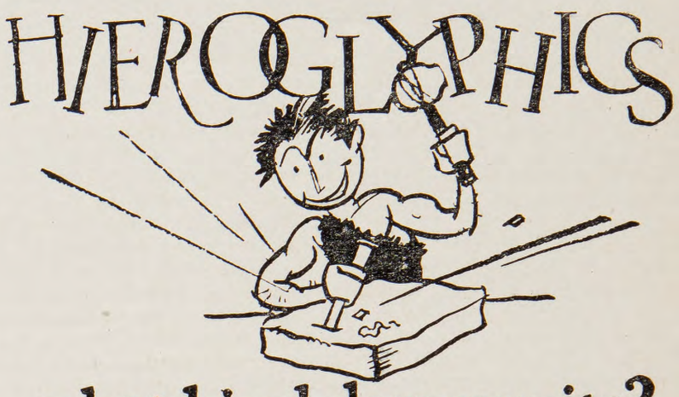

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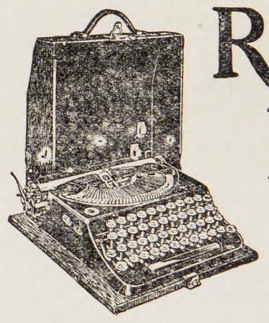

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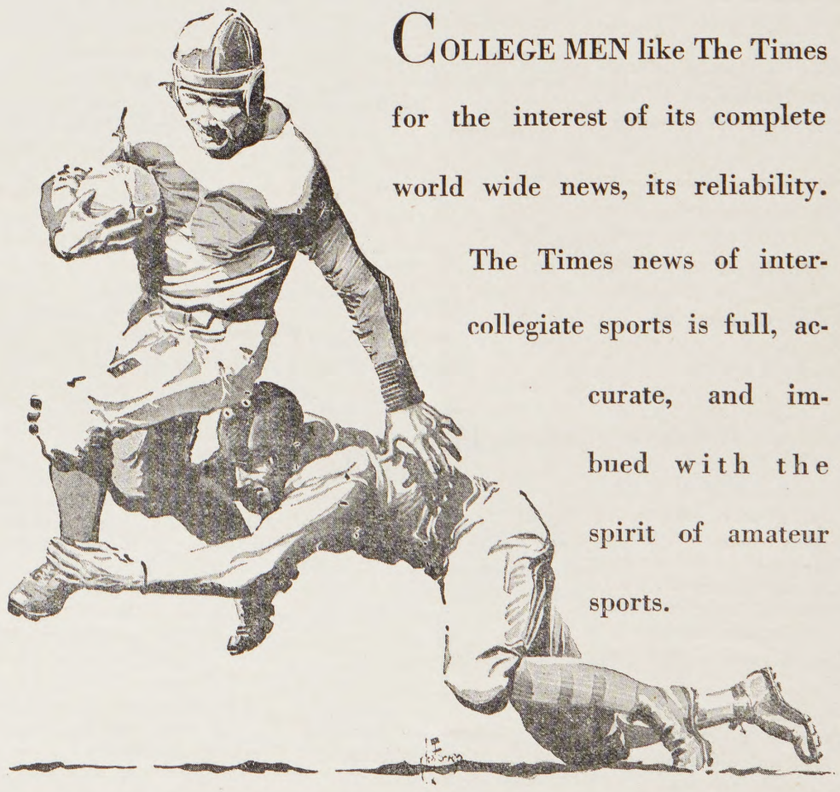

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CARPE DIEM

Dean Edward Fith*

Has a vote for Smith.

*Pronounce like the lisp in mist plus "ith"

* * *

Headline in New York Times Sport Section:

HARVARD CRUSHES SPRINGFIELD, 30-0

Crimson Shows Power, Rolling Up 22 Firsth Downs Against Loser's 3 —$20,000 Look On

And twenty thousand berries can't go wrong.

* * *

El Senor Ralpho Superino

Thinks the Yanks'll win through the big bambino.

* * *

Eddie Fith, the little boy with the conquered inhibitions, and the two octaves of voice culture, conducted his famous "IT" test on the slimers last Wednesday night, on the subject:

How's your personality getting along these days?

Sub group

1. Are you very very reliable?

And second

A. Are you only just rather reliable?

Sub supgroup

X. Are you only a little teeny bitty reliable?

Eddie says to the slimers how they should be like No. 1., cause Al Smith is very reliable and so is Prexy, and even if Bill Squires once did forget an exam., he really is quite reliable about most things so that doesn't count.

So then toastmaster Cutter introduced the main speakers of the evening who turned out to be Louie Jones, author, educator, and local scientific body, who represented the lit part of Ham Lit; and Les Fanning, 3rd. substitute michrophone for station WHEE, who represented the ham part of Ham Life; and you could just hear those frosh resolving to be reliable, and one particularly bilious looking baby was heard to moan, "Gee, I wish I were a man." Anyhow Jones and Fanning were sure successful as a welcoming committee, and 128 subscriptions were sold.

Then Dicky Barns, the Psi U managerial competitor, stands up and says that when the slimers have had three years of Swampy they too will not mind speaking so come on out for the Charlatans, and Hiram Ebeneezer "Woof Woof" Woolf says the same for the College Church, stressing the non-collection of collections.

So everybody sang "God Save the King," and the freshmen looked around for someone to welcome them, but since no upperclassman had turned out except Eddy Fith (and he won't play dean outside of office hours) nobody was welcomed so the freshmen all went home crying and the upperclassmen ought to be ashamed of themselves.

* * *

OUR AMBITION—to hear the college fire siren really get going.

* * *

Would you call a slimer dumb if he asked why they had so many tombstones in front of the infirmary?

* * *

The very best antidote for a trip with Rocks
Is a jug of cider or a couple of bocks.

* * *

Announcement of Note

Carpe herewith appends an important cablegram from the legendary "Nutsy," Alpha Phi '27, and takes great pleasure in announcing his sporadic reappearance in this mirthful column. The sophisticated will please refrain from noting Vanity Fair influence.

DER CARPE COMMA
HOWS INTEREST OLDTIMERS NOWADAYS QUESTION MARK WOULD OCCASIONAL BITS SNAPPY SCANDAL REGARDING BOOKHOUT BRINK PRESTON KING LYON BUTTON HOWK WFERRY OBVIATE NECESSITY PAYING FOR YEARS SUBSCRIPTION LIFE OR ARE THEY ALL FORGOTTEN QUESTION MARK SORRY BUT UNABLE COVER ACTIVITIES JSNYDER WHOSE COMPLETELY EVAPORATED FAR AS NEWYORKS CONCERNED STOP HOWEVER WFERRY SHOULL PROVE SATISFACTORY SUBSTITUTE STOP REPLY ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

NUTSY

He got the job.

* * *

Today's Greatest Question

Now that the movies in Commons are to be abolished where will R* Webster pull all his wise (?) cracks?

*Raucous

* * *

Our idea of a glutton for knowledge is the bird that goes "vagabonding" on a rocks trip.

* * *

From hidden reports we learn that there is a movement on foot to organize the Hamilton Branch of the Salvation Army. This comes as something of a surprise after the recent regretted departure of Ex-president Corby, who attempted to put religion on a paying basis. According to present plans, the Army will pitch a tent back of Carnegie, and expects to do big things at House Party, sending out expeditions to the cemetery, Root's Glen, and other points of interest to corral the erring brothers. Until the branch secures an Aimee MacPherson, Bobbie Parks is expected to address the meetings. Drop a nickle on the drum, boys!

Upton Sinclair Airs His View on Artists

"All art is propaganda and all arttists are liars, depending for existence upon the hypocritical glorification of the ruling classes," according to Upton Sinclair, in a lecture before college men.

Sinclair, who holds some extreme views of the church, the press, colleges, public education and modern business, believes that money controls art as well as everything else. The moneyed classes patronize the arts and force the writers and artists to glorify the existing order. Homer composed odes to kings; Virgil played up to Augustus and wrote the Aeneid, a patriotic history of Rome. The only exception, said Sinclair, was Dante, who "gave us Hell" to which to consign all profligate popes and kings.

Sinclair believes that all art is propaganda, though all propaganda is not art. The message in art is subtly concealed, and even exponents of "art for art's sake," like Whistler, unconsciously incarnate the spirit of the age. Kipling, he says, is a boy whose mental growth was stopped by his imperialistic bias, while Richard Harding Davis is the same type in an American edition. The characters of Henry James, the leisure class historian, disdain to mention money, yet are built around property disputes and other manifestations of money power.

In Sinclair's opinion the present system is based on parasitic, predatory search for idleness, and the regime is supported by the glib fictions of Zane Grey, Stewart Edward White and others. But a truly permanent culture must be rooted in social service and co-operation. A wide and embracing love, unknown to the predatory type, is required. Upon Sinclair believes that in America a new art is slowly arising founded on brotherhood, and inspired by a democratic passion.

Two Tea Dances Saturday

Fall social activities on the Hill will reach their stride on Saturday, October 13th, when the Psi Upsilon and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternities will entertain with joint dances. Dancing in the afternoon will be at the Deke House and will immediately follow the football game here with Rochester, lasting until 6:30. In the evening at the Psi U House dancing will be from 8 until 12. Music will be furnished by the Hamilton Buccaneers and the dances in both instances are for upperclassmen only.

President Hopkins Deplores "Small Talk"

President Hopkins of Dartmouth in his opening address of the fall college term deplores the prevalence of political small talk. "Temperaments," he says, "personal habits, domestic relationships, racial antecedents, religious affiliations and even physical appearance are discussed for hours, usually falsely and always cheaply, unworthy of the limited intelligence of those participating in the discussion."

More than ever before, prejudices and hates are going to figure in this campaign, perhaps even determining it, and it is encouraging to find a college president who recognizes and deplores this. The most dreary aspect of the whole situation, however, is that men in frock coats and with strings of degrees attached to their names are not averse to spreading this petty propaganda and climbing to power through its use. They did it in other campaigns and they are doing it again. Did not Charles Evans Hughes (space forbids enumerating his degrees) make a series of speeches in behalf of President Coolidge in 1924, directed against the late Senator La Follette, and calculated to lull the intelligences of the voters and fan in their hearts an unreasoning fear of the "red menace?" The morning paper is not without its modern instance. Bishop Cannon of the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League has four degrees from important universities, yet the fact does not deter him from leading an organization which has just now announced that Al Smith must be kept out of the presidency because he is an enemy of this "Anglo-Saxon, Protestant" country.

Partiality and prejudice enter into more speres than the political, as the New York Times warns Dr. Hopkins. "Even in the bosoms of the college trustees and faculties they are sometimes felt and sometimes have prevailed when a president or a professor is to be selected." And when the college president wanders into politics he often is no less free from emotion than the ranting parsons of the Protestant churches today. There is the horrid example of President Dwight of Yale who travelled up and down the country warning of dire things that would happen when and if Thomas Jefferson became president. No woman in New England, he predicted, would be safe. Bibles would be burned by executive order.

It seems that the college educated have their special lesson to learn, as well as the unlettered small-talkers. And it is this: Be unbiased—and be humble.

MARQUARDT GOES TO PHILIPPINES

Former Editor of Life Accepts Post On Manila Weekly

Frederick S. Marquardt, '27, leaves this month for Manila, P. I., where he will take up a post on the staff of a weekly paper. Marquardt who has been reporting for the Utica Daily Press during the past year, made an exceptionally fine record while on the City Hall "beat."

While in college, Marquardt was editor of HAMILTON LIFE, circulation editor of the Hamiltonian, and manager of Baseball. He was also a member of Pentagon, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Emerson Literary Society.

If a ruling of the Supreme Court of Nebraska is to be observed, fraternity houses are not to be classed, as homes in Omaha. "Late hours, queer noises, and the use of abusive and sonorous musical instruments" were cited as some of the distractions caused by a nearby group of Greek fraternity men in an exclusive district in Omaha. The residents protested against the actions of the men.

W. Elliott Wormuth, '28, now instructor in mathematics in the Mynderse Academy at Seneca Falls, N. Y., and William Schmitt, jr., formerly of the Class of 1930, and now a student at the Albany Law School, spent the week-end at the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

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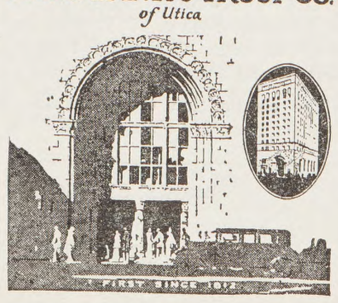

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Prof. Davenport Makes Attack on Smith Theory

Congressman Frederick M. Davenport of Clinton, a former professor of Political Science at Hamilton, has recently attacked Governor Smith's theory of state rights in regard to the dry referendum sponsored by the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1926. In reply to a questionnaire sent to him by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendments, the Congressman is quoted in the New York Herald-Tribune as follows:

"I maintained that it was the duty of the states to function to the full in order to assist the nation in its difficult task in many fields, but that the New York referendum proposed not to help the nation in its obligation to the Constitution, but to weaken the nation by asking Congress to permit any separate state to nullify an amendment in practice if the state happened to dislike it.

"I maintained that the New York referendum was, in its form, a menace to national power and dignity. I held that Congress would not and should not under any circumstances, and probably could not under the Constitution, abrogate its own prerogative and leave to forty-eight separate states the Constitution, enforcement and interpretation of any part of the Federal government."

o

HAMILTON FOOTBALL TEAM VANQUISHES CLARKSON, 14-0

(From Page One

son were penalized five yards. A long march of running plays advanced the ball to Hamilton's 22-yard line where Clarkson lost the ball. Mixing passes with runs the ball was brought back to the center of the field. A pass to Bush, with his 40-yard run, gave Hamilton the first touch down. A 40-yard kick-off ended the half.

Third Quarter: Hamilton kicked off. Clarkson brought the ball back 25 yards and then punted to Hamilton's 45-yard line. The ball was carried back to Clarkson's 25-yard line before it was lost. Clarkson punted out of danger. Hamilton returned the punt to Clarkson's nine-yard line. Clarkson, after running the ball back 10 yards, fumbled. Campbell recovered the ball for Hamilton and ran 18 yards to score. Hamilton kicked off to Clarkson's 10-yard line. Clarkson advanced the ball about 15 yards and fumbled again. Hamilton recovered and carried the ball to the 14-yard line before they were stopped. Clarkson worked the ball back to the center of the field.

Fourth Quarter: Clarkson punted to Hamilton's 10-yard line. The Buff and Blue drove the ball back about 20 yards and then punted to Clarkson's 35-yard line. Another fumble gave Hamilton the ball. They carried it to the 22-yard line, where they punted it over the goal line. Hamilton's line held and Clarkson was forced to punt. Hamilton promptly carried the ball back to Clarkson's 22-yard line, but lost the ball with a pass over the goal. Clarkson tried a series of passes, and were penalized for incompletes, and punted to Hamilton's 35-yard line. Ball was taken back into Clarkson territory, where a five-yard punt gave Clarkson the ball on their own 35-yard line. Successful passes for Clarkson brought the ball to Hamilton's 35-yard line, where Hamilton intercepted a pass, and with two long runs carried the ball to Clarkson's 38-yard line. Hamilton punted for 20-yards. Clarkson carried the ball back to their own 35-yard line before Hamilton got the ball. After a five-yard run by Hamilton, the game ended.

The summary follows:

CLARKSON	HAMILTON
Rutherford, l. e.	Jarrett, l. e.
Bailey, l. g.	Bush, l. g.
Martin, l. t.	Carpenter, l. t.
Witherbee, c.	Westerburg, c.
Fremou, r. t.	Jenks, r. t.
Tood, r. g.	Allen, r. g.
Hale, r. e.	Reinecke, r. e.
Latham, q.	Morris, q.
Perrie, l. h.	Chatfield, l. h.
Salvadore, r. h.	Campbell, r. h.
Stebbins, f.	W. Morris, f.

Substitutes: Clarkson—Delaware, Walrath, Beliacque, Cooper, Jannig, Coursey, Hockens, Cutler, Beneke, Madison, Jermano.

Hamilton: Conger, Carson, Hayes, Kuyzcyke.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	7	7	0	14
Clarkson	0	0	0	0	0

Yards gained by running plays, Clarkson, 175; Hamilton, 143.

Yards gained by passing plays, Clarkson, 15; Hamilton, 114.

Passes completed, Clarkson, 2 out of 14; Hamilton, 7 out of 14.

First downs, Clarkson, 12; Hamilton, 16.

1929 Hamiltonian Can Be Secured at Reduced Price

In order to clean up the remaining copies of the 1929 HAMILTONIAN, the Staff has reduced the price to four dollars per volume. Copies desired by the alumni may be obtained by corresponding with Lloyd P. Bremer, Delta Kappa Epsilon Lodge; and freshmen, to whom the book will be of great value, may obtain them either at the above address or at the college store.

Students to Report On Summer Labors

Students who labored in America's industries during the summer will meet in October to digest and compare their excursions into the life of labor. One conference is to be held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, on October 19; another at Brookwood Labor College, at Katonah, New York, on the twenty-eigth. The conferences are being held by a group of co-operating organizations, under the leadership of James Meyers of the Federal Council of Churches of America.

Geographically this movement of students into industry covered the principal cities from New York to Denver, and from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande, while physically and mentally it ran the gamut of the experiences of those who work with their hands. Job-hunting was one of those who work with their hands. Job-hunting was one of the most vivid experiences of all the students, for unemployment is prevalent everywhere. At Houston the students worked at three different jobs in as many weeks. And when jobs were found they were not of the best. In Houston one boy was held at his work, without a pause for supper, until one o'clock in the morning. A girl fainted after a few hour's labor in a laundry. Another worked nineteen days without a day of rest. In the Ford factory a student found the "speeding up" process almost unbearable. Nor did he relish the 15-minute period allotted for lunch.

In Detroit the largest group was at work. It was composed of fifty students from nineteen colleges and universities. Wherever the students worked they always sought to meet with their fellows periodically to report on their work and compare observations.

What this unique method of studying American industry at first hand means to those who participate is revealed by Arthur P. Clow, Dartmouth, '29: "Its educational contribution is important. It is a practical course in the realities of life and has not been limited in its scope. Psychology becomes related to certain cases to be studied. Sociology, of course, becomes more real when one is thrown so closely into contact with the problems which one finds in text-books. I might go on through the various subjects studied in college and show how this experience in the Bowery is giving me a new slant on each."

o

BUFF AND BLUE SOCCER OUTFIT DOWNS CORNELL

(From Page One

to Coach Gelas for his victory over a much larger opponent. Coach Bawlf of Cornell is known for his ability as as a soccer coach, and had a squad of 85 men respond to his call for candidates at the beginning of the year.

The game was by far the best of the three between Hamilton and Cornell in as many years. Cornell won the first, two years ago, by a 7-0 score and the second by 2-1, although outplayed throughout by Hamilton.

Hamilton lineup:

Goal	John Normile
O. L. F.	Lawton
I. L. F.	Chan (Capt.)
C.	D. C. Carpenter
I. R. F.	T. Ingalls
O. R. F.	Ferry
R. H. B.	Dutcher
C. H. B.	Miller
L. H. B.	Montgomery
L. F. B.	R. W. Webster
R. F. B.	Kinsey

Substitutions: Kavakos for Montgomery; Hartman for Ingalls.

Referee: J. A. Campbell, Rochester.

o

Leisure is increasing among us. Wealth accumulates; and it is imperative that men shall not decay. It is more and more easy to worship Mammon, and more and more difficult to worship God.

If the vast sums spent annually by the people of this country for the college education of their young be no more than an insurance against the inroads of vulgarization, they may be well spent. The insurance is only partial, but is apparently all we can look for.—Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

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in the blindfold cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was OLD GOLD. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of OLD GOLDS in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
. . . movie favorite the world over, in one of his best-loved pictures —"The Circus."

MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Many Men Try for Managerial Job

Keen competition may be anticipated by all those seeking managerial positions this year. Both the athletic department and the publication boards will have no dearth of material from which to select. Underclassmen, this year, more than in previous years, are ready and eager for both managerial "H"'s and publication keys.

The athletic managership competitions because of their gruelling exactions and the value of an appointment will like attract considerable attention. As the season starts there are 20 men in the race from which a group of seven will be selected by captains, managers, coaches and the Executive Council, to become assistant managers in 1930 and managers in '31.

This list, according to the rules of the competition, contains only sophomores. They are: David Fairchild, Tiffany Caswell, Burke W. Drummond, Curtis R. Pardee, Charles Symonds, Kenneth Carberry, Wilmer Bresee, Henry H. Fordham, J. G. Frisbee, Lewis Marvin, J. H. Jones, Edward Hunter, Robert T. Morrison, Reginald DeW. Gaskill, H. Bentley Hobart, H. A. Knox, jr., Winford L. Polhemus, jr., Robert C. Tennant, Severin Bourne, and George V. Edwards.

The Royal Gaboon has 13 men representing three different classes competing for positions on the business staff. This list includes Joseph Ferlo from the Class of '30, Harold Conger, Henry Fordham, William Allen, Edgar Wright, from the Class of '31 and Thomas Levenworth, William Nanacelli, Douglas H. Batten, James Sweely, Edmund Merriam and Charles Estabrook, Jr., from the Class of '32. Two or three will be chosen from this group, picked largely on their ability to gather advertising.

The competition is somewhat less keen for the 1931 Hamiltonian which offers three positions to be distributed among five competitors. Here, likewise, advertising salesmanship is the basis for selection. The group contains Severin Bourne, A. Van W. Hancock, Kenneth Carberry, Mortimer Norton and Franklin J. Deaner.

The competition of the assistant business manager ship of LIFE, one the most highly prized managerial positions, is geing carried on with four contestants in the race, Willis Rayton, Edmund T. Rumble, jr., Cayley Smith, and Robert L. Wilson. Their duties consist in collecting news copy, selling subscriptions and getting advertising. The winner is announced in early spring.

On all the publication boards recommendation is made by the retiring manager, actual election takes place by the particular staff concerned, and final endorsement is asked of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Stevens Is Made Member of D. T.

The D. T. Club, the sophomore honorary society, completed its quota of thirteen men when it tapped Mathewson Delacroix Stevens after chapel on September twenty-fifth. Stevens was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Samuel McConnell who failed to return to college this fall. The D. T.'s have already organized for this year and began their program with the Alfred football game.

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